

# Wartburg Trumpet

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## Senate to host forum discussing schedule

by CeCe READING

As a result of concern over the Educational Policies Committee's (EPC) new schedule proposal, Student Senate will sponsor a forum tonight at 8 in the East Room.

According to junior Doug Hamrick, academic ombudsperson, an EPC member will present an "objective" view of the schedule. After the presentation, a panel of faculty members will give five-minute opinion statements on the proposal. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Hamrick said the panel members were chosen because of their contrasting views of the proposal and department representation. The faculty members speaking are Dr. Doris Cottam, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion; Dr. David Hampton, professor of chemistry; Dr. Donald King, professor of biology; Yvonne Losch, assistant professor of German; Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ; and Dr. Bill Shipman, associate professor of economics.

**THE SCHEDULE**, which was proposed by the EPC at the Nov. 20 faculty meeting, will be decided by mail-in ballot. Faculty members must submit their vote by Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The proposed schedule creates several changes from the current schedule: Starting time is at 7:45 a.m. and ending time is 3:45 p.m., rather than 8 a.m. and 4:20 p.m.; contact time (overall amount of structural class time) is 190/195 minutes, rather than the current 210 minutes; provides nine class periods rather than the present seven.

The proposal does not offer a third lab time, a set time for lunch or any reduction in class closings.

Because the faculty had a split vote on the proposal, the mail-in ballot was offered to allow further study. One professor stated that the majority of faculty members had only three days to review the proposal while 13 EPC members had been studying the proposal for more than five weeks.

**IN EFFORTS** to have student input, Senate reviewed the schedule and

officially voted to reject the proposal on Nov. 12. But after a presentation was made by Shipman at the Nov. 20 meeting, an unofficial vote expressed a desire to accept the proposal.

Although the intent of the presentation was to be objective, senators such as junior Joel Alexander said the presentation could have been persuasive.

Many professors are lobbying for the change while others are skeptical of the new schedule. The Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes are the most controversial.

"The change allows for flexibility. There are larger blocks of time for faculty to do research and for students to prepare for class," said Terrence Lindell, chairperson of the History Department.

**BUT DR. WILLIAM WALTMANN**, chairperson of the Math and Computer Science Department, sees "no evidence" that the longer blocks of time are better.

Critics also argue that the amount of free time will not be used efficiently.

Dr. Ed Welch, vice president for academic affairs, said, "The new system elicits more responsibility and maturity of those participating."

**CONCENTRATION LEVEL** and attention span are other issues in question. Waltmann said that structured courses such as Calculus and other math and science courses that build from a foundation will be difficult to instruct in 65-minute classes. He said the information will have to be compacted and the attention span and concentration level may not be as good.

Students, who have not been well informed on the new schedule, see both positive and negative sides of the proposal.

"The longer hours will allow more time for questions and reduce the number of students going home unsure of the assignment," said junior Max Hansen.

If the proposed schedule is accepted, Welch said faculty members must reassess their teaching methods and students will need to reevaluate their study habits and classroom attitude.

**Schedule on page 2**



### Christmas comes early

Christmas came to Wartburg early as the college's music groups—choir, Castle Singers, band and orchestra—performed in the annual Christmas at Wartburg concert Sunday (above). "A Christmas Carol" was performed Monday, Nov. 26, in Neumann Auditorium (below). The play was part of the college's Artist Series (review on page 5). John Kirchhoff photos.



## City to discuss future of indoor pool tonight

by SCOTT LEISINGER and MICHAEL WIRTH

The fate of an indoor swimming pool for Waverly residents and Wartburg students will be the major issues of tonight's City Council and School Board meetings.

The groups will be discussing the results of a survey taken in July. The biggest decision lies with the council. It will decide if a special election is needed, allowing Waverly citizens to decide if they want the pool.

The results of the survey, which represented 108 residents of Waverly and 150 rural residents of the Waverly-Shell Rock (W-SR) District, was compiled by the Iowa State University Extension Service and reported to city and college officials by Clair Hein, a resource development specialist.

The report indicates that 66 percent of Waverly citizens and 46 percent of rural residents see a need for an indoor pool in Waverly, while only 22 percent of Waverly residents and 32 percent of rural constituents see no need for a pool.

Although a majority of those contacted see a need for an indoor pool, only 44 percent of Waverly residents would vote "yes" if the matter were brought to a bond issue election. Twenty-five percent of the local citizens would vote "no" on the bond issue, while 24 percent say they're undecided and seven percent wouldn't vote at all.

Sixty percent of the Waverly voters would be required to vote favorably for the indoor pool if the bond issue were to be passed.

According to John McKee, chairperson of the Chamber of Commerce Pool Study Committee, the next step in the process is for the three parties involved—the city, school district and college—to study the survey report and decide whether or not to appropriate an additional \$2,000 each so that the committee could have architects prepare design documents necessary to bring the project to a bond issue election.

Larry Biddison, head of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, felt that many Waverly residents could be sold on the idea of an indoor pool if they were able to see pool designs.

"Based on the little amount of drawings and designs, I was personally surprised that so many people were in favor of a bond issue," Biddison said.

McKee said that the Wartburg Board of Regents will decide the college's financial position and report to the Chamber of Commerce.

Also in favor of the pool is the fact that the pool is an attractive project for all age groups.

"There is no significant relationship between how respondents indicate they would vote on the bond issue and the level of education, their income or

their age," the survey states.

"The pool is for everyone," Biddison said. "It can be used by all ages, not just children and young adults."

Mike Schneider, city administrator, said that Waverly has already made arrangements to appropriate their \$2,000 share, but that the City Council will meet to discuss the issue further and "formally reconfirm their support of West Light Plant (next to Trinity United Methodist Church on Bremer Ave.) as a possible site for the pool, 26 percent favored the Wartburg Soccer Field, and about 35 percent had no preference.

McKee said that if the three groups agree to support the preparation of the design documents, plans could be drawn up and returned to the city by mid-summer. An extensive fund drive would then be undertaken and a possible bond issue election could come as early as late fall.

Schneider said if the bond issue was to pass, "many people between now and then would have to be convinced." The pool carries a price tag estimated at \$1.6 million. The chamber has agreed to raise \$500,000, leaving city taxpayers with the balance.

The pool would be run by the city and W-SR and Wartburg would agree to a user fee so that students could use the indoor facility.



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:45-8:50 1	7:45-8:50 7	1	7	1
9-10:05 2	9:30-11 Community Time	2	Meeting Time	2
10:15-10:35 Chapel	11-12:35	Chapel		Chapel
10:45-11:50 3	8	3	8	3
12-1:05 4	12:45-2:20 9	4	9	4
1:15-2:20 5	2:30-3:20	5		5
2:30-3:35 6	10 Labs: 12:45-3:45	6	10	6

Christmas lights shine after two-year absence

A privilege which has been absent for two years has returned—the decoration of the large evergreen near the center of campus, with colored lights, according to Jim Anderson, groundskeeper.

The tree had not been lit for the past two years because light bulbs and a whole string of lights were removed, Anderson said.

Bud Potter, the chief of security, said that "if it happens again, that could affect any future open displays."

Potter added that decorations like this are "best observed at a distant" and "anyone seen up close to the tree could become a suspect if there is a problem with the lights."

The lights which are run by electric eye, come on when night falls.

John Laube, plant superintendent, said the maintenance department "doesn't mind putting the lights on the tree and laying the cable to provide electricity as long as a problem doesn't arise."

newsbriefs

**Bus rides to area church services** during the winter months are now sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board and local churches. According to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, the bus leaves Vollmer Hall (8th Street) at 10 a.m. to Peace United Church of Christ, Trinity Methodist, Redeemer Lutheran, Grace Baptist and St. John's Lutheran. It leaves at 10:45 a.m. to St. Paul's Lutheran and St. Mary's Catholic. Students will be returned to the cafeteria after services. There is no charge for the transportation.

**Final exam schedules printed** in activity calendars distributed by Student Senate are incorrect. The correct exam schedule is as follows: Monday, Dec. 17, 8:30—10:30 a.m., 9 a.m. classes; 1:30—3:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m. classes; 6—8 p.m., Monday evening classes. Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:30—10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. classes; 1:30—3:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m. classes; 6—8 p.m., Tuesday evening classes. Wednesday, Dec. 19, 8:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. classes; 1:30—3:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. classes; 6—8 p.m., Wednesday evening classes. Thursday, Dec. 20, 8:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. classes; 12—2 p.m., 8 a.m. classes.

**December commencement will be Dec. 16** at 2:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Eighteen students will be participating. The event is open to everyone.

**Black Minority Awareness Organization's** annual extravaganza will be held Monday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The event includes a fashion show featuring popular clothing from stores in Cedar Falls and Waterloo. Cost for the extravaganza is \$2.50. Refreshments will be served.

**Chapel this week:** Tuesday, Dec. 4—services led by the Rev. Dennis Gilbert, Shell Rock Methodist Church; Thursday, Dec. 6—morning prayer led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte (advent worship); Friday, Dec. 7—services led by senior Tim Hornseth; Monday, Dec. 10—services led by Dr. C. Robert Larson, Music Department. Special music by the Chapel Choir. A Wednesday Communion Service will be held this week, 6—6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Sophomore Michael Wirth will give a brief meditation. Pastor Trachte will be the celebrant.

**Juniors Colleen McGrane and Jolene Hovey** will present their junior recital Sunday, Dec. 9. Their performance begins at 3 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

**The Snake for Heisman Committee** has repaired the Clinton South Lounge chair that was damaged Outfly night. Shannon Patrick, director of residential life, agreed to have the chair repaired by a "reputable firm" rather than making the committee pay the \$236 replacement cost. Junior Mark Provenzano, committee president, said the group would donate its remaining profits to the Bremwood Children's Home in Waverly as originally planned. He would not disclose the cost of repairs or the amount to be donated.

Large freshman class boosts ALC enrollment

Total enrollment for the 1984 academic year at the 12 colleges of The American Lutheran Church (ALC) increased by 1.2 percent over 1983, and the number of first year students increased by 7.5 percent.

These figures were released at a Minneapolis meeting of the ALC's Board for College and University Services. At the beginning of the 1983 school year there had been an increase of 40 first-year students over the previous year and a decrease in total enrollment of 351.

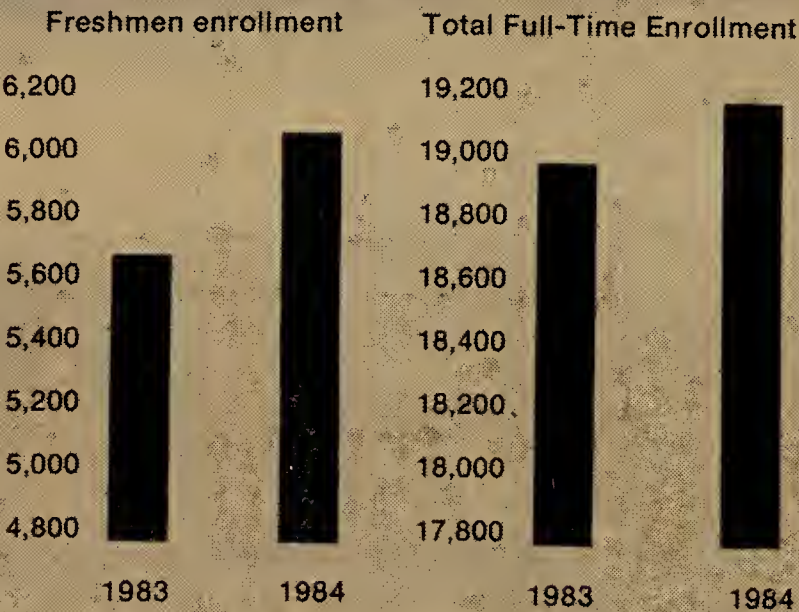
Enrollment of full-time students in September of 1984 totaled 19,165, compared with 18,925 the previous September. Total number of first-year

students this year was 6,071, compared with 5,644 in 1983.

An additional 4,135 part-time students brought the total enrollment at the 12 colleges to 23,300 in 1984, compared with 22,966 in 1983.

Full-time minority students totaled 873, an increase of 47 over 1983, and represents approximately 5 percent of total enrollment. Over the last eight years the number of black students has decreased from 567 to 352. Hispanics have increased from 140 to 203; American Indians from 43 to 76, and Asian Americans from 109 to 243.

Fifty-three percent of all students at ALC colleges are Lutherans; 37.1 percent are members of the ALC.



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# What is status of Humanities programs

## Professors lead discussion on Humanities, business

by JIM BUCHHEIM

The role of liberal arts and the Humanities at Wartburg was the topic of a panel discussion led by three professors in a meeting of the Philosophical and Literary Society Friday at Friar Tuck's Lounge.

Dr. Bill Shipman, Dr. Ron Alexander and Dr. Stephen Main made brief presentations about the history of liberal arts, the humanities and their thoughts on Wartburg's curriculum.

The focus of the discussion centered around the possible decline of liberal arts at Wartburg and the recent advances in the Business Department. Several students, faculty members and administrators voiced opinions.

Shipman, chairperson of the Business Department, argued that his department is strong because the Humanities are strong.

He said that in many institutions, liberal arts and preprofessional programs are "like oil and water, they don't mix."

"The result of that is highly trained individuals—individuals intolerant of ambiguity, individuals somewhat intolerant in dealing with values, and individuals who have difficulty communicating," Shipman said. "But they're good technicians. I worry about where the leadership is going to come from in the future."

Shipman said liberal arts and business do mix at a college like Wartburg. He said students are better business people as a result of their liberal arts education.

"If we're successful in instilling toleration of ambiguity and appreciation of other cultures and develop a sense of connectedness in our preprofessional programs, the people out of these programs will provide the type of leadership we need," Shipman said.

The Business Department has been blamed for the possible decline of the liberal arts. Using examples of one-person departments, critics argue that too many resources are devoted to the Business Department while the Humanities continue to decline.

"The idea that one department's gain is another's loss troubles me," Shipman said. He added that the college is involved in intense competition for students with other schools. Enhancing the Business and Computer Science Departments was more a result of attitudes of students.

"We know students are interested in business, but where are they going to go to get that education? My preference is they get it at Wartburg," Shipman said. "At the same time we provide students with occupational opportunities, we can do the kinds of things that need to be done with the liberal arts education."

## Bennett argues for change in undergrad curriculum

by WILL SAFRIS

William Bennett, chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities, is urging the revitalization of undergraduate curriculum and the teaching of the humanities.

Bennett, whose comments appeared in a story by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, said most college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary

institution should know, he said.

The curriculum, Bennett said, is in shambles because the educators' lack of "nerve and faith" which began in the early 1960s has become progressively worse.

To begin a turnaround in the humanities, Bennett said, "a learning of Western civilization must occur in the major trends of society, religion, art, litera-

*'It is we the educators—not scientists, business people or the general public—who too often have given up the great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs.'*

knowledge about history, literature, art and philosophical foundations of their nation and civilization."

In a 42-page report issued last week, Bennett blamed academic administrators and faculty members for the declines in humanities.

"It is we the educators—not scientists, business people or the general public—who too often have given up the great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs," he wrote.

Bennett also maintains that non-assertive academic leaders and the lacking of a sufficient curriculum is a problem. The faculty seems to have no conception of what a graduate of an

ture and other policies."

This can be done through "careful readings of several masterworks of English, American and European literature," he added.

Having an "understanding of the most significant ideas and debates in the history of philosophy, and demonstrable proficiency in a foreign language with the ability to view that language as an avenue into another culture," are also important, Bennett said.

Before a noticeable improvement in the humanities will occur, Bennett said, these improvements must take place.

## Wartburg students march in Central American peace rally

by BETH WAGNER

Three Wartburg representatives went to Des Moines Saturday to participate in an awareness raising event called the Campaign to Stop War in Central America.

International Student Advisor Mark Schneider, Student Body President, Teresa Zimmerman, and exchange student Martina Hesse from Bonn West Germany participated.

"The primary purpose of the organization is to create a nationwide network system which will react to US intervention in Central America if an intervention occurs," Schneider said. "The network, called the pledge of resistance,

will begin in Washington DC and work its way across the nation through phone calls."

According to Schneider, the pledge of resistance is a way to take direct action if there is US intervention in Central America.

"People sign a proxy to either sit in their congresspersons office and refuse to leave until he or she takes action, or to protest outside the congress building or in other parts of the nation," Schneider said.

Other events in addition to the planning session for the pledge, included a film, a speech by Evon Dilling, the national coordinator for witness for peace, and a speech by a Nicara-

guan taking refuge in Davenport.

The day concluded with a church service and a peace march.

"The event was very emotional. There were 250-300 people of all ages and religions there."

"At the peace march there were infants, students, old women walking with canes and people being pushed in wheelchairs," Zimmerman said.

"People are concerned and willing to pledge and take action about US intervention in Central America. The coordinated efforts statewide and nationwide make the difference for me," Schneider said.

**Society of Collegiate Journalists** will be selling Lois' Donut packages during the Holiday Season. Packages will be sold

Tuesday thru Friday in the Caf line and delivered during finals week. Packages can also be bought from any SCJ member.

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editorial

Schedule: good idea, poor communication

When the U.S. invaded Grenada last spring, members of the press were not allowed free access to cover the major event.

By denying the press access, many accused the government of wrongdoings in the invasion. Those accusations never panned out. But it points out that even when something is completed effectively, the lack of information can harm the results.

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) was guilty of this in regards to their new schedule proposal.

The new academic schedule as proposed by the EPC is a positive step forward. But with little information, students and faculty are wary of this important move.

The proposal was brought up for a vote at the last faculty meeting. They wisely decided to wait a week and vote by mail. Ballots are due Wednesday.

Student Senate is sponsoring a forum on the proposal tonight. Students can ask questions and voice opinions. This is really the first public exposure to the new proposal.

Is two days enough time to analyze this schedule? Is two days enough to accurately determine student opinion?

The Senate was given a tentative proposal at a Nov. 12 meeting. They voted against it. A major reason was they didn't understand it. A late pitch by Dr. Bill Shipman, an EPC member, helped change the Senate's opinion.

But then the Senate had to scramble to get the opinions of constituents and arrange the forum.

Much of their effort may have been in vain. Many faculty members may have already voted.

Dr. Ed Welch, vice president for academic affairs, said if the new schedule is approved, faculty members must reassess teaching methods and students reevaluate study habits.

Before voting, shouldn't faculty members be sure they can teach in the new schedule? And shouldn't they know students' opinions and be sure students will use the free time effectively? Two days isn't much time to answer these tough, critical questions.

We have analyzed the new schedule (greatly aided by Shipman's comments at the Senate meeting) and we have come to this conclusion: A good idea, but poorly communicated.

Trachte wants more options, proposes new schedule ideas

Well, this is it—the week faculty votes on whether or not to rearrange the Wartburg academic schedule. As anticipated, the debate at Wednesday's faculty meeting over the new EPC proposal was hot and heavy. I personally think there ought to be a few more options. Voting between these two schedules is like choosing between Reagan and Mondale. There's not a lot of difference. With that in mind, I set out to come up with a few more creative scheduling options:

**"THE TUBE—TRACK 20/10 SCHEDULE"**

Student attention spans have been altered by television, according to experts. (Don't ask me which experts, but someone must have said this.) Today's students can only maintain concentration for 10 minutes, after which they are detracted by an insatiable urge to go to the refrigerator, head to the bathroom, walk the dog, etc. On the other hand, some students argue that the typical 50-minute faculty lecture contains only 10 minutes of solid content. Thus, the "20/10 Tube Track" proposal. All classes would meet 20 times a week for 10 minutes.

Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE



A major disadvantage of this schedule is that you're out of luck if your prof takes attendance or if someone has time to ask a question in class. Also, how many times an hour can one go to the bathroom? On the other hand, it should keep sleeping in class down to cat-naps.

**"THE FACULTY MEETING FORMAT SCHEDULE"**

This proposal represents the other side of the 20/10. This is for those who like intense academic/interpersonal interaction. Under this schedule each class would meet once a month for 16 hours. Using the faculty format, the first half of the class will be used to decide what to do during the second half (critical things like seating arrangements, color of text books, etc.—this could also be titled the "Church Council" or "Congressional" format if so desired.) Advantages are that students would have only four days of class per month, providing optimum time for reflection (i.e. parties) and research (i.e. parties).

Faculty would also have more time for reflection (i.e. coffee and parties) and research (fishing, hunting, coffee and parties). One caveat for faculty leaping at this proposal—any "free time" would be utilized for committee meetings and student recruitment.

**"THE JOE'S HAPPY HOUR SCHEDULE"**

More and more is being written about "reaching out to students," going to their turf, etc. This schedule finally provides a way of doing this academically. Why fight it? 8 a.m. classes are a thing of the past. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Under this schedule all classes would meet Wednesday and Friday nights, beginning with 4:30-6:30 "Happy Hour" classes. 6:30-8:30 classes would be "two-fers," with two faculty members lecturing simultaneously on unrelated subjects. 8:30-10:30 and 10:30-12:30 classes would follow a seminar format, the intensity increasing as the night wears on. The bar...er...classroom would have to close at 1 a.m. Labs could be scheduled for Saturday nights. (As Dr. Hampton says, "There are more interesting things to mix than acids and bases.") Musical and athletic activities could be scheduled right after breakfast. (Breakfast would run from noon to 2 p.m. Pizza and tacos would be served in classrooms.) For those faculty members who insist on early classes (John Kurtt and Don King), a few 5 a.m. classes could catch students heading back to the dorms from their 12:30's.

**"THE BOB GREMMELS SPECIAL"**

One might know that anyone who despises ropes in chapel would also dislike schedules. Gremmels suggests that each faculty member arbitrarily pick her/his favorite hours for teaching and send them in to the registrar. Sounds ridiculous. On the other hand, it is the system used throughout Europe and, in fact, perhaps isn't too different from what is being done by some departments here. It could provide some interesting inter-departmental interaction and relieve the registrar of the headache of trying to coordinate classes and classrooms.

I suppose schedules are a necessary evil, but my "vacation" is to take my watch off, eat when I'm hungry, sleep when I'm tired and get up when I feel like it. Seems natural doesn't it? Where did we humans ever get sidetracked? I suppose it happened when Eve came along (women to blame again, Cottam!). Whenever there is more than one person involved, some sort of scheduling is probably inevitable, even for the most basic human needs.

Which brings me to my final point, "When do we eat?" Uh, oh. It's not in the new schedule.

Thanksgiving temptations taunt columnist's willpower to be trim

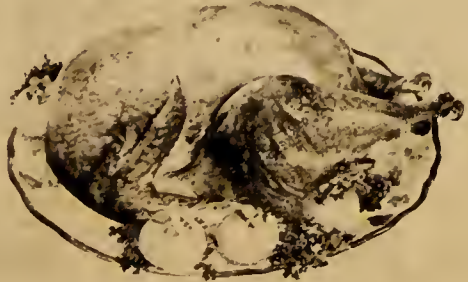
I swore I wouldn't do it. This time I thought I had the will power. I could handle watching the preparation. I could handle smelling the aromas. I could even handle stirring the canned pumpkin filling for the pie and yet still resist temptation.

I should have known better, it turned out to be false confidence. I walked into the kitchen on Thanksgiving morning and there it was...THE BUTTERBALL!

It was twenty minutes before dinner and I knew I was in BIG trouble.

Trying to remain in control, I sat down with my family. We said grace. Dad started carving, mom was taking the rolls out of the oven, my brothers were fighting about who had to sit next to me. I was drooling. Control maintainance was lost.

So with reckless abandon I proceeded to eat my way into a Rubenesque oblivion in a single hour. A little voice inside me kept urging, "Get thee away from the dinner table." I tried to comply, but that was no small chore. I did manage, however, to waddle into the living room and collapse on the floor in front of the television. I soon lost interest in the football game on the tube and fell into a glut-ton's sleep.



For nearly two hours I was haunted by the ghost of LuLu Rawlins (of TV's Hee Haw fame.) I was to be forever doomed to shop at clothing stores catering only to the full-figured gal and to wear pantyhose that were "Just My Size."

In my dream, I was being taunted unmercifully by thin girls waving Twinkies under my nose while forcing me to step on the scale.

As I did step on the scale it exploded and I woke with a start. Not wanting to appear foolish I looked

Off The Cuff

by POLLY JO CHIPMAN



around to see if anyone had been watching me. My dad was sound asleep in his Lay-Z-Boy, my brothers were fighting over which team had the sexiest cheerleaders and my mother was in the kitchen. But what was she doing?

You guessed it. She was making turkey sandwiches. When she offered me one, my mind said, "NO WAY." But what came out my mouth was "Thanks Mom, heavy on the mayo, please."

Maybe I should have my lips stapled for Christmas.

Wartburg Trumpet

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## by JEFF NORDMAN

Conrad said the problem was that a cable running from the antenna tower, which has a foam rubber core with a wire in the middle, had

KWAR's problem should be alleviated by mid-week with repairs being done in the morning, causing no interference with broadcasting.

## by LISA HUESMAN

According to Dr. W.G. Fruehling, counselor, the SCII is an interest test designed to give people an idea of how their likes and dislikes compare with those of successful people in various occupations, and to give them information about patterns in their interests. The test is primarily used to determine areas of interest for the purpose of selecting a major.

"The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory isn't a crystal ball—it won't tell you what you should or shouldn't do," said Fruehling. "Instead, it will help determine general areas of interest and cause you to consider occupations you had never considered before."

## review by JOY BOWDEN

Strong musical numbers helped to carry

The audience left with the spirit of Christmas in their hearts and the faint hope that when they walked outside, they would find real snow.

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# Vogel overwhelmed after college's China trip



President Robert Vogel sports a hat and a book which were souvenirs from his October China trip. The book signified he climbed the Great China Wall. Pat Simmons photo.

by SHELLY GREEN

On Oct. 20, President Robert Vogel, his wife Sally, Dr. Axel Schuessler, professor of history who is presently on leave, and 14 others began a 16-day tour of China.

"We went because the country is intriguing," Vogel explained. "One of every four people on earth is Chinese."

The highlight of Vogel's trip and another reason for visiting the Eastern country, was to be guests of the new president at China Normal University in Shanghai. The Vogels and the president dined together, exchanged gifts and conversed through translators.

The trip included seeing the inland as well as stopping in several coastal cities.

"It was good to see the rural areas where Westernization hadn't seeped in as much," Vogel said.

He said the trip was organized with the help of Schuessler. Schuessler is an expert on Chinese language and culture.

"Axel was a great help with the history of the places we visited," Vogel said. "He also saved us because he could translate the road signs and other signs."

The group stopped in Tokyo and their first Chinese stay was in Beijing, the capital city. Nearby was the Great Wall, which the group had the opportunity to climb. From Beijing, the group visited the ancient capital city of Xian (pronounced Shean). Shanghai was the next stop, then the group went on to Guilin on the Li River. The group left China from Guangzhou by train and spent three days in Hong Kong.

"By the time we arrived in Hong Kong," Vogel said, "I was too tired to do the city justice."

Vogel said their tour got them out of the tourist scene.

"Axel surveyed several trips and found a New York City agent with this trip including inland visits," Vogel said.

The tour through China was a government tour. Vogel explained that the government manages all tours and turns visitors into sightseers and shoppers.

"I had little opportunity to talk with the Chinese people. They are discouraged from talking to us," Vogel said. "There is a real but subtle internal control system, there."

"You can't wander around China, so in my less than two-week stay, I picked up impressions—that's all."

The Vogels picked up some souvenirs, too. The president bought a Chinese calculator, an abacus. He also bought a "mau" hat. On a cabinet in his office was the abacus, a Talcutta figure and a document with his name written in Chinese, certifying that he had climbed the Great Wall.

On a shelf sat the gift from the new president at the Chinese University, their host in Shanghai. It was an encased carving of a Chinese home with gardens, a pond and cranes.

Vogel explained that cranes are a symbol of longevity. Happiness and status or respect are important values of the Chinese, he said.

Vogel was overwhelmed when he arrived.

"Sally had done more reading about the East than I had before we left," he said. "But no amount of study could have prepared me for the masses of people."

Vogel explained that more than one billion live in China. The land mass is about the size of the U.S., he said, but two-thirds of it is mountainous. He observed that the majority of labor was done manually.

"Manual labor is the appropriate technology for China," he said. "Anything that would put people out of a job is inappropriate."

Consequently, Vogel didn't see much heavy-duty machinery.

"We saw them building apartments and the workers were using wheel barrows and baskets to mix the cement and move the gravel," he recalled.

Vogel realized that a common life is deeply rooted in the ideology of the country.

"Seeing the clothing the people wore, the small number of automobiles, the fact that everyone looked alike," Vogel said, "one could say the individuals don't stick out."

Vogel made the picture clearer with an analogy of the number of cars in a Chinese city brought to a scale in a city the size of Waverly.

"If Waverly were a Chinese city, there would be only 10 automobiles and 4,000 bikes."

Vogel believed the trip was educational.

"As I look at my slides and contemplate what I'm to discuss in the upcoming convocation about our trip [Jan. 9, 1985], I know I can't capture and relate the whole picture," Vogel explained. "In my mind I can see what's on the sides of my slides but it's not possible to share all that. All I can say is save your money and go."

## Campus parking facilities site of theft, vandalism

by TIM VOGEL

Despite many security steps taken by the college, students' vehicles have been affected by thefts and vandalism.

Thefts have ranged from hub caps to stereo systems. The thefts could be attributed to a few pranksters, or even an organized theft ring. Bud Potter, chief of security, said thefts have been a problem, but the number of thefts is down this year.

Protection of students' vehicles in Wartburg's parking facilities is a complex and difficult process, according to Bud Potter, chief of security.

Three different groups regularly patrol the lots. Wartburg security officers patrol the various lots up to eight times on a given watch, alternating the times so as not to form a specific pattern. The Waverly Police Department and Bremer County Sheriff Department also make periodic checks.

In addition, a lighting system has been installed to improve visibility, and student safety.

Potter said the installation of television monitors has been suggested and may be used in the future.

Potter said the security job can be difficult because of the number of "legitimate" individuals who use the lot make it hard to identify those who could cause a problem.

Students should not leave their vehicles unattended for long periods of time without checking them, Potter said. He added that students should take equipment and valuables back to their rooms or lock them in the trunk.

If a student's car is burglarized, they should report it immediately to campus security as well as to the Waverly Police Department. Officials can then

work together and compare information, Potter said.

Potter said a majority of thefts have been in D-Lot, but recently B-Lot has been victimized as well.

The largest number of thefts occurred a few years ago when a theft ring, involving a Clarksville woman, her son and another man, was responsible for a number of items stolen from students.

Potter said students can help prevent thefts by keeping watch for anything suspicious and reporting it to security. He also welcomes student suggestions to prevent any further theft.

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# Knights 'sparkle' in 88-67 triumph

## Levick reaches landmark game; records 355th win at Wartburg

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Giving Coach Buzz Levick his 355th win in 500 outings, the Knight basketball squad sparkled in their 88-67 win over the Iowa Wesleyan Tigers Saturday.

"It's always nice [to win]," Levick, who is in his 20th season, said. "If we would have lost, it would have taken some of the sparkle out of it."

The Knights, who only trailed once at 2-0, jumped to an early 15-8 lead that would translate into a 40-29 half-time lead.

"It sure helps to get out in front," Levick said. "It's very difficult to play catch-up basketball. That's what happened to us on the road."

The Tigers pulled within six points with 14 minutes left in the first half, but the Knights outscored them 17-4 in the next seven minutes to put the game on ice, 70-51.

Levick said that too many "correctable" errors let the Wesleyan back in the game. He isn't worried about the Knights 13 turnovers, though.

"I think the errors we're making are correctable errors," Levick said. "We had some careless errors, but I think those were errors of judgement more than anything else."

"When you've got a lead of 10 or 12 points, you can't afford to be care-

less," Levick said. "We hurried a couple of times when we really didn't need to."

The Knights were led by freshman center Art Sathoff, who collected 22 points and seven rebounds. Also in twin numerals for the Knights were juniors Ward Prine (15), Lance Van Deest (12) and sophomore Barry Huber (13).

Van Deest also collected nine assists.

"Lance [Van Deest] will always get the assist," Levick said. "That's one of the things we worry about. He's such a good passer he's overpassing, and he's really the best shooter on the team. When we start to play better teams, he's going to have to take the outside shot."

The Knights made 14 of 19 free throws (73.7 percent) and were 37-67 (55.2 percent) from the floor.

Despite the high percentages, Levick was disappointed in the Knights' offense.

"I told the guys that our offense wasn't very good [tonight]," he said. "Our defense got those baskets for us."

Levick was also upset with the Knights' transition game.

"I was a little disappointed," Levick said. "We'd get the ball up the floor a couple of times, but once we got it



Sophomore guard Daryl Slioter scores on a fast break in the Knights' 88-67 win over the Iowa Wesleyan Tigers. The Knights will host Coe Tuesday and Mt. Mercy Friday. John Kirchhoff photo.



Ed Welch, vice president for academic affairs, (left) awards Coach Buzz Levick a basketball signed by every squad member in commemoration of Levick's 500th game at Wartburg. Levick's record is 355-145 at Wartburg. John Kirchhoff photo.

there, we didn't reverse it back [to the free throw line] like we have been in practice."

Despite being upset with the Knights' offense, Levick was pleased with the play of Prine and Huber.

"I was pleased with Huber's play," Levick said. "He's smart and plays good defense. He can make the big play when he needs to."

"Ward [Prine] is a very consistent player," Levick said. "He's going to get in double figures most of the time."

The Knights will host Coe College of Cedar Rapids tomorrow in Knights Gymnasium. The Kohawks beat Wartburg 74-50 a year ago.

Coe, 2-1 on the year, defeated Monmouth College 81-68 Friday. Bob Possehl led the Kohawks with 17 points. Possehl, a guard, scored 27 points against the Knights a year ago.

"He [Possehl] is a lone-range shooter," Levick said. "He's one of the guys we're going to have to stop. I think he's the key to their team."

The Kohawks, who return all five starters, will also be tough at the cen-

ter position with 6-foot-5 center Dan Oberboeckling.

"He [Oberboeckling] posts up real tough," Levick said. "It's going to be a real test for our defense. In high school, Art [Sathoff] was taught to keep out of foul trouble. He's not geared right now to go out and play aggressive defense."

The Knights will then host Mt. Mercy Friday.

The Mustangs beat the Knights 61-57 last season. Mt. Mercy lost to St. Xavier 61-52 Saturday. Guard Ellis Paige led the Mustangs' attack with 14 points.

Along with Ellis, Mt. Mercy boasts a front line that runs 6-foot-7, 6-foot-7 and 6-foot-6.

"They're a very physical team," Levick said. "I think it'll be an extremely close game."

Levick also said the Knights will have to rebound better if they're to beat the Mustangs.

"They'll hurt us on the boards," Levick said. "They're a real physical team."

Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

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## Women break jinx, beat Winona State

by TIM MANNING

After losing three straight games on a long road trip, the women's basketball team beat Winona State, 74-67, at Plattville Saturday and return home with a 2-3 record.

The Knights lost the first game of the Wisconsin-Platteville Tournament to the host, 71-67, Friday night, but bounced back in Saturday's game.

"Friday night was the third time in a row we have been ahead in points at halftime and lost," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "We came out flat in the second half."

Once again the women came out and played very well in the first half, and led 30-21 at halftime, but made too many mistakes in the second half, allowing Plattville to take the lead late in the game.

As a team, the Knights shot 49 percent from the field which pleased Meyer. But Plattville had 81 shots at the basket compared to the Knights 60 shots.

"We had too many turnovers, and we cannot afford those mistakes against a good team," Meyer said. "They converted many of our turnovers into easy scores. We just couldn't handle the press."

Junior center Sue Klaasen led the Knights with 17 points. Senior forward Sharon Ubben had 14 points

and senior guard Cindy Suess added 10. The problem, however, is that both Klaasen and Suess fouled out.

"Once again Sue [Klaasen] and Cindy [Suess] fouled out, and we have to have them in the game when the game is on the line," Meyer said.

Meyer complimented senior forward Sandy Bill, who had a game-high 14 rebounds.

"We can always count on Sandy (Bill) for rebounds, and she deserves some credit for keeping the game close," Meyer said.

In Saturday's win over Winona State the Knights again came out shooting and built a 20-point lead, and held on to finally break the second-half jinx.

"We played another great first half, but we did the right things instead of tightening up in the second half," Meyer said. "We know now that we can win on the road. We've been ahead in every game."

The Knights, however, had some hairy moments towards the end. Winona State steadily decreased the lead, but because of good free throw shooting the women were able to put the game away.

After losing two games last weekend, Meyer was especially pleased her team was able to make its

freethrows in clutch situations. The Knights shot 78 percent from the line.

Again the team shot 49 percent from the field. Ubben was deadly as she paced the Knights with a team-high 22 points and 10 rebounds.

"She (Ubben) played one of her best games," Meyer said.

Other scorers for the Knights were Klaasen, who had 15 points, and Suess, who had 12 points.

"They stayed out of foul trouble," Meyer said. "This time we rested them so they wouldn't be tired and start fouling."

Meyer also gave recognition to senior guard LeAnn Bollum, who had nine assists, and junior guard Lori Brown, who was four for six from the field coming off the bench.

"Lori Brown is back to her true form," Meyer said. "We need good performances like she had Saturday."

The women cagers will get to return home for a long homestand. The Knights will host Cornell Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Knights' Gymnasium.

"We're going to try to play our game," Meyer added. "We will run when we can and slow down when we have to. I am concerned about turnovers."

## Things go as expected at UNI Open for wrestlers

by CRAIG SESKER

Facing the likes of seven-time defending national champion Iowa, perennial powerhouse Oklahoma State and recently established stronghold the University of Northern Iowa, the fortunes of a Division III school aren't good and things went about as well as expected for the Knights in the UNI Open Saturday.

No Wartburg wrestler placed in the top six, however, senior Bing Miller showed some spark by gain-

ing two victories at 118 pounds.

"We didn't wrestle too badly considering it was a tough tournament," Coach Dick Walker said. "Bing [Miller] wrestled well. It was a good tournament for him."

Among Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IAC) competitors, Central's Dale Lawrence placed fifth at 190 pounds and Buena Vista's Paul Van Oos-

bre grabbed sixth at 142 pounds. The University of Iowa captured seven of the 10 individual crowns.

The Knight grapplers lost to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, 47-3, Wednesday. Plattville, who won 7 of 8 matches, is presently rated 16th in NCAA Division III. Wartburg forfeited bouts at 126 and 167.

The lone victor for the Knights was senior Scott Ruhnke, who pushed his record to 7-1, with a 6-3 triumph at 190 pounds.

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